

## UNHAPPY BRIDE FATAL STABS AUNT AND UNCLE

Girl Wife Charged They  
Forced Her to Marry  
Man She Hated.

ESCAPES IN DARKNESS.

Detectives Search Italian Col-  
onies in Three Boroughs for  
Seventeen-Year-Old Girl.

In the Italian colonies of three bor-  
oughs to-day detectives are seeking for  
pretty twenty-year-old Josephina Per-  
nava, who, maddened because she  
had been led into an unhappy mar-  
riage last night, stabbed her uncle, Gigio  
Riggio, a rich Sicilian baker of Kings-  
bridge, and his wife, Marie, and then  
fled in the darkness, leaving her victims  
dying upon the gaudy parlor carpet of  
their home.

The girl bride went about the prepara-  
tions for her murderous work with  
a calm deliberateness which stands out  
in strong contrast to the fury that pos-  
sessed her once she confronted the two  
whom she blamed for her misery. Her  
weapon, a potato knife with a long  
blade, must have been purchased for  
the use to which it was put, for the  
police say it was brand new.

The old man and woman who were  
stabbed are at Fordham Hospital, fat-  
ally injured.

Gave Nice Presents.

Josephine Angelo, slender, black-eyed  
and olive-skinned, had lived with her  
uncle and aunt in their cottage at No.  
110 East Two Hundred and Twentieth  
street, since she came, an orphan, from  
the old country ten years ago. Old  
Riggio was the patriarch of the little  
foreign settlement up near the Mt. Ver-  
non line.

As Riggio's prospective heiress the  
girl soon had plenty of admirers among  
her countrymen. Last fall Giuseppe  
Pernava, a prosperous young Italian,  
began courting the girl. He was  
home in South Brooklyn to woo Jose-  
phina. Her aunt and uncle, it seems,  
favored this suitor, who wore such  
pretty neckties and waistcoats and  
who had such a grand account in the  
savings bank. But the girl did not take  
kindly to his attentions.

The Riggios must have coerced her  
into the marriage. She made a most re-  
bellious, most unwilling bride when the  
wedding took place six weeks ago in  
the Riggio cottage.

Many Bitter Quarrels.

Once or twice the seventeen-year-old  
wife came back to Kingsbridge to visit  
the old people. Each time there were  
bitter quarrels.

Last night Riggio's five bakers and  
their two women helpers were busy in  
the bake shop adjoining the dwelling  
on Two Hundred and Twentieth street,  
when in walked the bride, black-browed  
and silent. She went into the sitting-  
room with Riggio and his wife. The  
others, listening outside with ears tilted,  
heard loud words.

Then there were sounds of a scuffle,  
blows, an oath from the uncle—a scream  
from the aunt. Josephine darted out of the parlor  
door, broke through the little group in  
the shop and disappeared in the night.

Aunt Tried to Save.

On the floor of the parlor, gasping  
and groaning, lay the old man and  
woman. The uncle explained that the  
girl had suddenly thrown herself at him  
like a cat and struck him twice in the  
face. The aunt ran in to protect  
her husband and got a stab in the side.  
An ambulance carried her to the  
hospital. There the surgeons said  
they would not attempt to save her.  
The old man is still in the hospital  
and over the heart, his intestines are  
severed. The wound in the wife's side  
went to the kidney. She will probably  
go first.

However, Detective Trilgatt, who  
found the girl's husband, Giuseppe  
Pernava, at No. 35 Second street,  
Brooklyn, learned from him a story  
that may help to show the motive for  
the assault. Pernava told Enrico a  
Jan. 26, and that a few days after the  
wedding she confessed to him that her  
uncle had married her and that they  
forced her to become Pernava's wife.  
The husband declares he at once  
gave the woman off and told her he  
would no longer live with her.

Yesterday morning when he moved  
from No. 141 Herkimer street to his  
present address, he says he advised  
her to go back to Kingsbridge. She  
refused him by weeping, and when he  
appeared, he thinks that after stabbing  
her uncle and aunt in a frenzy of de-  
spair, the girl may have drowned herself.

The police are more inclined to think  
she may be hiding somewhere in Ma-  
hattan, for they found her eleven-  
year-old sister in a tenement at No.  
127 Sherbrooke street. They think An-  
drea, possibly the younger girl there,  
and the little sister until last night,  
lived with the Riggios.

**JOHN R. STANTON DEAD.**

John R. Stanton, a mining expert and  
director in several large copper mining  
companies, died to-day of pneumonia at  
his home in this city.

Mr. Stanton had been ill about one  
week. He was sixty-seven years old.

**Nailology!**

It's expensive to ornament your  
fingers with jewels. Almost every-  
body, however, can afford to en-  
gage a manicurist. The result will  
make you wonder why you did not  
engage a manicurist through  
World "Situation" Wants.

A Long Time Ago.

## WU TING FANG AND SENATORS CLARK AND HEYBURN TALK TO THE EVENING WORLD OF CHINESE BOYCOTT



U.S. Sen.  
Heyburn.



Wu Ting Fang.



U.S. Sen.  
Clark.

### Exclusion Crusade Fictitious and Law Should Stand Heyburn Claims.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I believe the Chinese boycott is pro-  
vincial, not national, and is maintained  
for purposes of influencing pending  
treaty negotiations. I think the present  
restrictive law wise and necessary, but  
its enforcement should be entrusted to  
broad-minded and conservative officers  
without personal or local prejudice. Our  
commercial interests should be consid-  
ered, but the interests of American  
labor should also be safeguarded. Both  
interests can be adequately protected by  
considerate enforcement of existing  
laws. I believe the agitation will end  
when the present status is re-estab-  
lished by final action, with assurance  
of law. The agitation is probably being  
encouraged by rival commercial inter-  
ests of other countries.

W. E. HEYBURN,  
United States Senator from Idaho.  
Feb. 22, 1906.

### FOREIGN HATRED IS BACK OF BOYCOTT.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I have been in close contact with the  
Chinese in San Francisco and Pacific  
Coast in a business and professional  
way for twenty-five years. For four  
years immediately prior to March 4,  
1905, was first Assistant United States  
Attorney in San Francisco, my parlia-  
mentary duty in those four years being  
the enforcement and guardianship of the ex-  
clusion laws.

My experience and study of Chinese  
conditions in California and China lead  
me to the conclusion that the present  
disturbances in China are the evidence  
of a mighty ground swell of national  
movement pervading all China based on  
antagonism to and hatred of the whole  
white race. They desire to secure their  
ancient exclusiveness as a nation and  
a people and for the future preserve  
China for the Chinese.

This movement was brought to a head  
and given encouragement by Japanese  
successes against Russia, and, perhaps,  
in a great part by Japanese intrigues  
now going on. The movement has a  
superior some of the most powerful of  
the Chinese viceroys and governors, and  
has for its object, I believe, the over-  
throw of the dynasty which is Tartar  
and foreign to the great mass of the  
Chinese people who are Mongolians. The  
object is the expulsion of all foreigners  
and the concentration of power in the  
hands of a strictly Chinese party.

The present boycott against American goods  
is but an evidence of this movement.  
Any change in the exclusion laws,  
even the repeal of these laws, would  
not even check the boycott against us.  
While any modification of these laws,  
which would admit Chinese laborers,  
would work an immeasurable hardship  
to all American labor, but particularly  
to labor of the Pacific coast, as millions  
of coolies could be rushed over the Pacific

in a very short time. The Pacific Coast  
would be destroyed industrially, socially  
and morally. And this destruction of  
the present prosperity of the coast  
would mean more loss to the manu-  
facturers of the East, some of whom are  
now clamoring for the repeal of exclu-

sion, and to the nation at large than all  
the Oriental trade of all the nations of  
the world combined could repay.

D. E. MCKINLAY,  
Congressman from the Second Cal-  
ifornia District.  
Washington, Feb. 22.

**SCENE SHIFTING  
MAYOR IS DEAD**

Palmer, of Wodbridge, N. J.,  
Who Was a Casino Stage  
Hand, Appendicitis Victim.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Feb. 22.—  
Mayor John Palmer, who, although  
head of affairs in this place, was em-  
ployed in the capacity of scene shifter  
at the Casino Theatre in New York,  
died in Bellevue Hospital in that city  
to-day.

Mr. Palmer was taken sick last week  
and local physicians diagnosed his  
trouble as appendicitis. He was taken  
to Bellevue last Saturday.

Mr. Palmer was popular here, and  
the election last fall was close.  
Mayor of the town, his home was on  
Hackensack street. He was fifty-four  
years of age and leaves a widow and  
one son.

**HEPBURN RATE BILL  
REPORTED TO SENATE.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Hep-  
burn Rate bill has been reported favor-  
ably by the Senate Committee on In-  
terstate Commerce.

**ARRESTED FOR DRUG THEFT.**

Prisoners Held in Mount Vernon  
on Request of Jerome.

Two men describing themselves as  
Arthur Henderson and A. Flandrau  
were arrested in Mount Vernon yester-  
day afternoon by Detective Atwell, in  
connection with a recent large theft  
from the wholesale drug house of  
Schlafelin & Co.

The arrests were made at the request  
of District Attorney Jerome.

## BOYCOTT ON AMERICANS JUST, SAYS WU TING FANG

Ex-Minister Declares Discrimination Against  
Chinese Here Has Incited Anger, but It Is  
Only Retaliation Made.

PEKING, Feb. 22.—Wu Ting Fang, for-  
mer Chinese Minister to the United  
States, when interviewed for the first  
time to-day on the existing situation in  
China spoke in support of the boycott.

Wu Ting Fang is now living quietly  
in Peking, devoting his time to compiling  
the laws of China, one of the numerous  
reforms under way. He said:

"China is at a crisis and is passing  
through a transition stage. Her states-  
men and people feel that China needs  
reform, but there are great differences  
of opinion regarding the means. There  
are several classes of reformers. There  
are those who speak foreign language  
and who have been abroad and who  
have had experience on both sides of  
the question.

"They favor sensible and useful re-  
forms, but not too radical, so as to  
make China first able to stand upon her  
own feet. The number of these sensible  
reformers is few. I am one of them.

"The ruling classes also know that  
something should be done, but they are  
at their wits' end to know what to do.

"The third class is composed of young  
students who are too rash. They need  
training and experience.

"Financial reforms should be carried  
out in the first place, but without for-  
eign advice and capital it would be im-  
possible to do so under present condi-  
tions.

"I was working out a scheme which  
in a very short time. The Pacific Coast  
would be destroyed industrially, socially  
and morally. And this destruction of  
the present prosperity of the coast  
would mean more loss to the manu-  
facturers of the East, some of whom are  
now clamoring for the repeal of exclu-

sion, and to the nation at large than all  
the Oriental trade of all the nations of  
the world combined could repay.

D. E. MCKINLAY,  
Congressman from the Second Cal-  
ifornia District.  
Washington, Feb. 22.

**VICTIMS OF YOUNG ITALIAN BRIDE'S VENGEANCE.**



Mrs. Gigio Riggio.

**PLOT TO BLOW MAN  
UP IS SUSPECTED**

An examination will be made to-day  
by the Bureau of Combustibles in  
Brooklyn of a supposed infernal ma-  
chine which was received yesterday by  
Henry B. Schaf, of No. 46 Humboldt  
street, Williamsburg.

The package was delivered to Mr.  
Schaf by a small boy, who failed to give  
his name. When the package was  
opened it was found to contain a to-  
mato can, with two smaller cans sol-  
dered to it.

Becoming suspicious, Mr. Schaf took  
it to the police of the Herbert Street  
station, and they sent it down to the  
Bureau of Combustibles.

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## ENDS HAMBAG THAT BROKE UP A WHIST PARTY

Jeweled Bauble Which  
Mrs. Marston Thought  
Stolen Was Lost.

The jeweled handbag and diamond  
studied purse missed by Mrs. Edgar  
L. Marston, of No. 23 East Fifty-  
seventh street, wife of the millionaire  
banker, which was stolen by a society  
"Lady Raffles" at the charity whist  
party in the mansion of Edward C.  
Hoyt, President of the United States  
Leather Company, at No. 12 East Sixty-  
seventh street. It was dropped in the  
street by Mrs. Marston almost in front  
of her home and found by a newsdealer,  
who thought it a cheap brass bag and  
not worth reporting to the police.

Amos Elron, who lives with his wife  
and six children in a tenement at No.  
566 Third avenue, found the \$1,400 bag  
and purse about an hour after the  
banker's wife missed it. He was deliv-  
ering papers in East Fifty-seventh  
street, and while passing the Marston  
home saw something glittering in the  
gutter.

He picked it up and thought it was a  
cheap bag with gold veneer. Returning  
to his newsstand he examined the purse  
and found it to contain \$1,400, and what  
he thought was a copper pencil and  
glove button.

"I've seen shop girls carry these gold  
things," said Elron to-day, "and  
thought it was one of the same cheap,  
gloddy kind. I tucked it away among a  
lot of old papers on a shelf in my  
newsstand and forgot all about it until  
last night. Then I read the story in  
The Evening World and took it out to  
look it over.

"I showed it to some of my friends  
and took it home to my wife. She said,  
'Move it, it's gold bag. You take it to  
the police station tomorrow, and maybe  
you'll get a few dollars reward.' The  
newsdealer did as his wife sug-  
gested and turned the bag over to Capt.  
Langan in the East Sixty-seventh street  
station. Langan was delighted on recov-  
ering the bauble and complimented  
Elron on his honesty. Then he sent  
word to Tiffany's and the salesman who  
sold the bag to Mr. Marston came to the  
police station and identified it.

**Mrs. Marston Notified.**

The bag is of gold links with a border  
at the top ornamented with eight di-  
amonds and eight rubies each. The gold  
half a carat weight each. The gold  
purse which fitted in the bag is studded  
with three diamonds and two rubies.  
This answered the description given  
Marston furnished to the police, and  
her butler was notified of the find. The  
Marstons had gone to their villa in  
Chester over Sunday, but when Mrs.  
Marston was notified on the telephone  
that the bag and purse were recovered,  
she said she would immediately come  
to the city to take possession of them.

The loss of these treasures, the  
banker's wife caused not only a stir, but  
considerable bitter feeling among the  
society people, many fashionable women  
who attended the Hoyt charity whist party on  
Tuesday afternoon.

The suspicion was allowed to take root  
that some woman of wealth had devel-  
oped a morbid tendency to kleptomania  
and had carried off the treasures hap-  
pily by mistake and forgot to say anything  
about it.

The handbag was probably looted out  
of Mrs. Marston's automobile as she  
was on her way home from the whist  
party, having left before any of the  
other players. Mrs. Marston's butler  
was not returned to the Hoyt house  
after a search of her automobile. There  
were dozens of similar jeweled  
bags and purses being about loosely  
among the wraps of Mrs. Marston's guests.

**Made Search of House.**

The card playing was abandoned  
while the search was being made. Mrs.  
Marston was positive that she had not  
carried the bag into her automobile.  
Suspicion was so clearly directed at  
Mrs. Hoyt's servants that they all de-  
manded to be searched and also to have  
their rooms examined. This was done  
and the bauble not found.

Then the situation became more or  
less tense. Women to whom a \$1,400  
purse is a mere trifle looked at each  
other with expressions eloquent of  
their displeasure over the fuss being  
made by the loss of the gold reticule.  
Their faces flushed with anger when  
it occurred to them that any one of  
their number had the same opportunity  
as the servants to steal the jeweled  
purse.

When the police were called into  
the case and the report circulated that  
these who had attended the whist were  
to be questioned by detectives, society  
was horrified. Mr. Marston, however,  
had enlisted the police not to direct  
their investigation into any such chan-  
nels. Nevertheless, a great deal of bit-  
terness was engendered over the affair,  
learned that the bauble was dropped  
out of Mrs. Marston's auto.

**WRITER SONNICHSEN  
MISSED IN MACEDONIA**

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—A telegram re-  
ceived here from Sofia, Bulgaria, to-  
day announced that Albert Sonnichen-  
sen of Oakland, Cal., a correspondent of  
the New York Evening Post, had dis-  
appeared in Macedonia. He arrived at  
Modena, forty miles from Monastir,  
Feb. 15, disappeared from his hotel  
there Feb. 17 and has not been seen  
since.

At the office of the Evening Post it  
was said to-day that a letter dated at  
Sofia, Feb. 6, has been received from  
Mr. Sonnichen, and that his disappearance  
does not come as a surprise, since  
it is in line with some work he has  
planned looking to the investigation of  
the liberty party in Macedonia. Mr.  
Sonnichen was at one time a  
prisoner for ten months among the  
Philippines, and many of his de-  
tails, so no apprehension is felt for  
him in the present instance.

**Always Remember the Full Name  
Laxative Bromo Quinine**

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

**& Thelma**

on every box 25c

**Loft**

3 stores

## WALDORF ROOF MADE PLAY PLACE FOR CHILDREN

Little Millionaire John N.  
Brown's Needs Result  
in Benefit to Others.

New York has a baby heaven. You  
and in the last place on earth where  
you would look for it.

It's on top of the Waldorf-Astoria,  
which is held up by anti-race suicide  
preachers as a spot where no children  
need apply.

This Waldorf baby heaven is a joy  
to look upon. It is far more fascinat-  
ing than it is in the summer, when  
the grown up "babies" in Paris gowns  
flock to the roof garden to be fanned  
by summer breezes and sip cooling  
drinks.

Perhaps you think there are no chil-  
dren in the Waldorf. Well, there are  
at least twenty-five youngsters who  
live there all the time, and there are  
many more transients who remain  
there from a week to a month. To-day  
the big roof which simply over-  
gazes hostelry in New York was filled  
with perambulators and white-capped  
nurses.

**Pet Dogs Enjoy It.**

But the babies with nurses weren't  
the only ones taking the air and sun-  
shine way up high at Thirty-fourth  
street and Fifth avenue. Prize dogs  
were being led around by fond and  
doting mistresses. Of course, we all  
know that dogs are not allowed in the  
Waldorf—unless they are very, very  
small.

These dogs who take their airings on  
the Waldorf roof are tiny spaniels and  
toy dogs of all kinds. The only big  
thing about them is their price.

You can get plenty of ideas of infant  
style from the babies who play in ap-  
proved New York style on top of the  
nostelity, and you can also get proper  
ideas of canine taste.

One guest of the Waldorf—the owner  
of a Japanese spangie—takes her pet up  
on the roof every day promptly at 2  
o'clock. This tiny aristocrat doesn't  
descend to mingle with either the  
children or the dogs. And he has fre-  
quent change of togs. To-day he  
appeared in a red sweater with hood  
attachment.

**Most Exclusive Play Place.**

"Bijou has a cold," explained his mis-  
tress to another handsomely gowned  
woman who was "constitutionaliz-  
ing" her dog.

This is the most exclusive playground  
in New York. The small children who  
have heretofore been compelled to go  
out on the streets with their nurses can  
now play and to their hearts' content  
with hot polka music and the accom-  
panying the dogs. And he has fre-  
quent change of togs. To-day he  
appeared in a red sweater with hood  
attachment.

The idea of converting the Waldorf

into a playground emanated from  
no less a source than that small aris-  
tocrat John Nicholas Brown, the mil-  
lionaire baby who always stops at the  
Waldorf with his mother when he is  
in New York. Young John Nicholas  
Brown, has to have air and exercise.  
He couldn't be expected to take it down  
with his hot polka music and the accom-  
panying the dogs. And he has fre-  
quent change of togs. To-day he  
appeared in a red sweater with hood  
attachment.

There are no parks near the Wal-  
dorf-Astoria, so the roof is just the  
place for them. The hotel officials,  
and the management of the house  
is glad to give them a place for  
exercise.

**Special Suit Sale**

\$20 Spring Models \$10.98

Broadcloth Suits, 1

Extraordinary Offerings

For Saturday.

To crowd two days' selling into  
one—making up for Washington's  
Birthday—we have marked a  
special price on these choice new  
Spring Suits. (Like picture.)

Chic Mayfair Etons,  
Short Pony Coat Suits,  
Spring Broadcloths,  
Thistle Mixtures.

Prepossessing—elegant suits—reflecting  
the most authentic style in thought and  
made effort—three-quarter or full length  
sleeves—Persian vestings—circular and  
semi-circular skirts.

Coats Elegantly Silk Lined.  
No prettier Spring Suits will be found  
in this city—three-quarter or full length  
sleeves—Persian vestings—circular and  
semi-circular skirts.

**Remember—Alterations FREE**

SALE AT BOTH STORES

**Bedell**

10 TO 16  
WEST  
14TH STREET  
NEW YORK

4608 462  
FULTON  
STREET  
BROOKLYN

**CANDY**

You've often paid more for less, or canvas, and the highest  
prices will not buy candy superior to Loft's, sold at a  
PENNY. **PRIORITY**

**SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY.**

CHAMPAGNE WAFERS..... POUND 10c ASSORTED FRUIT AND  
NUT CHOCOLATES..... POUND 15c

**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.**

VANILLA CREAM ALMONDS..... POUND 10c ASSORTED FRUIT AND  
NUT CHOCOLATES..... POUND 15c

**SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.**

BUTTER PEANUT BRITTLE..... POUND 10c HIGH GRADE BONBONS AND  
CHOCOLATES OR AN ASSORT-  
MENT OF ALL CHOCOLATES..... POUND 24c

SCOTCH KISSES IN HIGHLAND  
FLAX BOXES..... POUND 19c CHOCOLATE COVERED  
MARSHMALLS..... POUND 25c

We will deliver 1 to 10 lbs.  
at the following rates: Man-  
hattan Island, 10c; Brooklyn,  
Jersey City, Hoboken or The  
Bacon, 15c. No goods sent  
C. O. D.

Candies for our out-of-town  
customers carefully packed and  
shipped from our Special Mail  
Order Dept.

**Loft**

3 stores

54 BARCLAY ST.,  
Cor. West 4th St.,  
29 CORTLANDT ST.,  
Cor. Church St.,  
PARK ROW MASSAII  
At City Hall Park.